

The Paducah Weekly Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 23

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1902.

\$1 A YEAR

LYNCHERS FOILED

An Unsuccessful Effort to Hang a Man at Vincennes

Auditor Conlter Gives Mayfield Man a Good Job for the Next Four Years.

GEN. WOOD VISITS PRESIDENT

WILL RETURN TONIGHT.

Vincennes, Ind., June 18.—A mob of 300 men attempted to lynch Bill Edson this morning but failed in the attempt and left the jail at 4 o'clock this morning. It is certain that they will return tonight, and serious trouble is feared.

ONE FROM MAYFIELD, OF COURSE.

Frankfort, June 18.—Under the provisions of the new revenue law going into effect today, State Auditor Conlter today appointed T. C. Albritton, of Mayfield, revenue agent for the state at large for a term of four years. Auditor Conlter has three other such appointments to make.

A QUEST OF THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, June 18.—General Leonard Wood will be a guest of President Roosevelt at the White House for several weeks. Yesterday afternoon he moved from his apartments at the Everett to the executive mansion, where he will remain during his stay in Washington.

ACCEPTED IN SPEECH.

Mayville, Ky., June 18.—The Ninth district Democratic congressional convention met this morning and nominated by acclamation James N. Kehoe for re-election. About half the thirteen counties were represented. Kehoe accepted in a graceful speech.

GREER ACQUITTED

One of the Alleged Murderers to go Free in Marshall.

He Was Charged with Killing John Thomas Two Years Ago.

The jury in the Greer murder case at Henton, Marshall county, this morning brought in a verdict acquitting James Greer, one of the three brothers charged with killing John Thomas, an old negro they met on the road near Little Cypress and compelled to drink a large quantity of whiskey and then beat to death, leaving him hanging across a fence to die.

There were three of the brothers and two of them came clear. The youngest son was acquitted soon after his arrest. The murder was unusually fiendish, the murderers being thugs who were returning home drunk from Paducah. James Greer was at the first trial given a life sentence but the court of appeals reversed it.

MISS DODSON RESIGNS

POPULAR TEACHER TO QUIT THE SCHOOLS NOW.

Miss Mary F. Dodson, who for several years past has been assistant principal of the Paducah high school, and for many years a teacher in the Paducah public schools, has taught her last year, and will not be an appointee for a position for the next term. Miss Dodson's resignation will be a serious blow to the schools, as she is one of the most efficient and popular teachers who ever taught here.

NEWS FROM CONGRESS

The Canal Debate Was Resumed in the Senate Yesterday.

The House Amends the Bankrupt Law, After an Unsuccessful Effort to Repeal.

A NIGHT SESSION HELD.

Washington, June 18.—The Isthmian canal question was under consideration at yesterday's session of the senate. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Perkins of California, Gallinger of New York, Stewart of Nevada and Morgan of Alabama. All advocated the adoption of the Nicaragua route, except Gallinger, who made a forceful argument in support of the Panama route. He believed it was the more healthful. The argument of the senators in support of the Nicaraguan route was made especially on the ground of feasibility and business wisdom. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Morgan both contended that the health conditions in Nicaragua were superior to those of Panama.

The house spent the day considering bills reported from the judiciary committee. By far the most important measure was that to amend the existing bankruptcy law. The minority made a vigorous effort to repeal the present law in toto, but was overwhelmingly defeated—85 to 137. The most important amendment is one to define preference, to meet the supreme court decision in the case of *Pineva*, the Chicago Title and Trust company. Four additional grounds for refusing a discharge in bankruptcy also are added: First, obtaining property on credit on materially false statements; second, making a fraudulent transfer of property; third, having been granted or denied a discharge in bankruptcy within six years, and fourth, having refused to obey the order of the court or refusal to answer material questions approved by the court. An evening session was held for the consideration of bills reported from the Indian committee.

The night session was devoted to consideration of bills reported from the committee on Indian affairs. Bills to ratify and confirm the agreements negotiated by the Dawes committee with the Creek, Kansas and Kaw Indians of Oklahoma was passed and the bill to ratify the agreement with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians was under consideration when the house adjourned at 10:30.

The senate bill to provide for the sale of sites for manufacturing or industrial plants in the Indian Territory and a house bill for the relief of the heirs of Mary Clark and Frances Jenny Clark, deceased, also were passed. A house bill to provide for the opening to settlement of 48,000 acres of land in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservations in Oklahoma was defeated.

THE MARKETS.

Furnished by Arena & Gilbert, of the Paducah Commission Co.

	WHEAT	OPEN	CLOSE
July	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
September	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
December	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
corn			
July	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
September	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
December	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
oats			
July	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
September	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
hog			
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
September	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
lard			
July	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
September	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
rice			
July	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
September	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2

AN UNLUCKY MAN

Flagman McDougal Has Been in Nine Wrecks in Two Years.

Just as He Was to Have Been Promoted He Loses an Arm.

Flagman W. G. McDougal is a singularly unfortunate man. He is the Illinois Central flagman who was so badly injured at Rives, Tenn., Monday, having an arm amputated as a result.

Flagman McDougal has the unusual record of having been hurt in nine wrecks in two years, and he was badly hurt in most of them. His escapes have been very narrow, and he feels fortunate that in the last one, when he fell from the top of a moving car, he was not killed outright.

He was to have been promoted at the next vacancy to a position as conductor, but the loss of his arm now prevents it. He is one of the most popular employees of the railroad here, and his many friends will be pleased to learn he is resting easy at the railroad hospital.

TRUNK RELEASED.

DR. PRETTY EAGLE PROBABLY READY TO GET PRETTY SCARCE.

The trunk of Louis Pretty Eagle, the Indian herb doctor, which had been attached for a printing bill, was yesterday released. Dr. Pretty Eagle has not fared well here, and during the few short weeks he was here was in police court, the constable's court and also mixed up in an alleged wedding that didn't take place.

SMALL SUITS.

ONE IS TO RECOVER A SMALL DEBT AND THE OTHER TO SET ASIDE DEEDS.

Two suits were this afternoon filed in the circuit court.

F. W. Katterjohn sues Faunie Hinson and others to recover \$36.75 for improvements to property on Jackson street.

W. V. Eaton, trustee, sues G. H. Christy and others to set aside two deeds to property.

EARLY WHEAT

THE DICK FOWLER CARRIED HER FIRST LOAD LAST NIGHT.

The Dick Fowler carried her first load of this year's wheat yesterday from Ogden's Landing to Cairo. It is unusually early for the shipments, according to Captain Crider, and the indications are that the crop is unusually large.

FATAL DOSE OF POISON

TAKEN BY MRS. ROBERT INGERSOLL AT ST. LOUIS, AND HER HUSBAND IS UNDER ARREST.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.—Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, whose name was Lilian Levy before marriage, is dead at the city hospital, as a result of a dose of poison taken last night. Her husband, who said his father is engineer of the New Orleans custom house, is under arrest pending an investigation. Two cops came here from New Orleans.

PARKER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Burnside, June 18.—William Hines, a well-to-do young farmer and teamster of Mill Springs, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart.

CHILD LABOR LAW

Today it Becomes Effective in the State of Kentucky.

Judge Lightfoot Has Given Permission to About Twelve Children.

The child labor law, preventing children under fourteen years of age from working in any mill, mine or factory, went into effect in Kentucky today, and throws out of work many children, except in cases where the county judge has accorded them permission to work.

In McCracken county, as already stated, Judge Lightfoot has declined to grant permission to children in any place where there is need dangerous machinery. He made a trip to the Aiden Knitting mill and found that there is no dangerous machinery where the children work, and gave about twelve or fifteen permission to work. These are all the applications he has had. He will not give permission for any of the children to work in the Cordage factory, owing to the machinery.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

FOUR MEN PICKING POTATOES ON TEXAS FARM WHEN STRICKEN.

Sherman, Tex., June 18.—Four men were struck by lightning and killed on a farm twelve miles southwest of here. The dead: Wm. Coleman, Henry Conwell, George Bratcher.

Bratcher, a brother of George Bratcher.

The men were picking potatoes on the Coleman farm when stricken, and their bodies were found close together. Nearly every bone in the bodies of all four was broken, and their clothing was badly burned.

TRANSVAAL TRANQUIL

KITCHENER HANDS OVER THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABULARY.

London, June 18.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, Monday, June 16, announces the additional surrender of 915 Boers. This completes the surrenders in the Transvaal. Lord Kitchener concludes as follows: "I have handed over the South African constabulary to the civil authorities, as the necessity for further military operations has ceased."

TOBACCO SALES.

ATTENDANCE GOOD AND PRICES FAIR.

The local tobacco dealers are holding tobacco sales today. The offerings are not large but the prices are good and better than they have been for some little time. No better market is expected any way soon. There is a good attendance of local buyers but few out of town dealers here.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

American Association—Louisville 12, Indianapolis 0. Toledo 8, Columbus 1. Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 0. Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3. National League—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 4, Washington 0. American League—Boston 6-12, New York 3-2. Cleveland 7-4, Boston 3-4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3, Baltimore 2.

—Mr. Dan Willis, one of the popular salesmen of the Stager Sewing Machine Co., has resigned his position and accepted one with the Paducah Furniture Co.

THE FINEST BUILDING

Captain J. R. Smith Will Erect Paducah's Handsomest Structure.

It Will Be at Third and Broadway, with a Stone Front—Park Deal Complete.

BUILDING NEWS IN PADUCAH

Captain J. R. Smith, the well known capitalist and wholesale grocer, will erect the finest and most imposing building in the city of Paducah this fall or early next spring. Captain Smith owns much valuable property in the city, and is now improving much of it. The building he contemplates erecting will be at Third and Broadway, where the Citizen's Savings bank now stands. It will have a stone front, will be five stories high, if not higher, and will be an office building. The Citizens' Savings bank will continue to occupy it. The cost of the structure will be \$50,000 or more, and nothing will be spared to make it a credit to the city, as well as the enterprise of the owner.

Captain Smith has just built at Second and Broadway one of the finest buildings on that thoroughfare for the L. A. Lagomarsino place. It is of light pressed brick, and is five stories high. It is nearing completion, and is admired by all who see it.

He is also to remodel the building on Broadway back of the Cherry grocery, formerly occupied by the Kentucky and Tennessee Distilling company.

The deal for the Sportsman park grounds has been closed and all that remains to be done to transfer the property is the making and the signing of the deed of conveyance. This will be done within the next three days and after the transfer has been legally made and filed, the park promoters will begin immediate work on the grounds. There will be little clearing to be done and a few improvements besides the fencing. Mr. Sam Jackson, the manager of the ball team, is in correspondence with several professional ball players and will have an A ball team. Paducah will then take her former stand in the national sport and will no doubt support the park as she did during the Central League. The baseball fans and the lovers of the game are all enthusiastic over the outlook and are anticipating a great time.

The park will be opened by a big baseball game in the afternoon and a gun club shoot in the morning, immediately after its completion, and this will be a memorable day in the sporting history of Paducah. The promoters of the project deserve great credit for their work and for their efforts to give to Paducah what has long been lacking, a good baseball team and a little of the national sport.

Within the next six weeks it is possible that active work will begin on the Masonic and Odd Fellows' building adjoining the postoffice. It will require about six weeks to prepare the new plans for the building and after the money arrangements have been completed the architect will be instructed to proceed with the drawing of the plans. The matter of arranging for the funds has been delaying the building for some time but it is thought little more delay will be occasioned.

Architect W. L. Brainerd leaves this evening for Pine Bluff, Ark., to inspect the work on the new Friedman and Keller hotel there, the foundation for which has already been excavated.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

FOR MORE TROUBLE

Venezuelan Troops Fire Upon the Norwegian Steamer Jotun.

The News Creates Some Excitement and a Cruiser is Sent to Protect Subjects.

THE CAPTAIN WAS KILLED.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, June 19.—Venezuelan government troops have fired upon the Norwegian steamer Jotun, and killed the captain of the vessel, O. S. Mellings, Jr., near San Felix. Advice received here from Demarrar to the effect that the affair occurred several days ago. The Jotun is a steel steamer of 532 tons burden, plying between Cayenne, in French Guiana, and Ciudad Bolivar, in Venezuela. She left Georgetown, British Guiana, on her last trip to Ciudad Bolivar, on May 20.

When the steamer arrived off Baranacos, on the Orinoco, on June 6, she was seized by the Venezuelan revolutionists at that place, under command of General Valentin Peron, and compelled to transport to Ciudad Bolivar two hundred and fifty of the insurgents. General Peron assumed command of the steamer, sending Captain Mellings to his cabin.

When the revolutionists were landed at Ciudad Bolivar, on June 7, Captain Mellings was released and proceeded to the opposite shore, where he took cattle on board. He then proceeded down the river on his return trip.

Passing San Felix, the Jotun was fired upon by the two sternwheel steamers, carrying Venezuelan government troops. Captain Mellings was instantly killed, and a passenger, Nunez, was wounded by the bullets.

Government boats then started for the Jotun, but putting on all steam, the vessel escaped, arriving on the morning of June 14, at Georgetown, where the news created some excitement.

DUTCH CRUISER ORDERED OVER

The Hague, June 17.—The Dutch cruiser Koenigin Regentes has been ordered to proceed from Willemstad, Island of Curaçao, to the Lagayra, Venezuela, in order to protect the interests of the Netherlands there.

HEAD BLOWN OFF

Horrible Death of a Miner at Sturgis Yesterday.

He Was Instantly Killed in the Paducah Coal Company's Mine.

Sturgis, Ky., June 18.—A horrible death from an explosion and fire occurred yesterday in the mines of the Paducah Coal company at this place.

James Holeman, one of the most respected and popular men in the mines, entered one of the rooms for the purpose of drilling out a shot which failed to go off last night, and it is supposed the fuse was still burning and suddenly set off the shot. His head was nearly blown off and his body horribly burned.

When dragged from the room by another miner named Hanly, who was also knocked down by the shot and badly burned and burned, Holeman's body was still burning, and he survived but a short while.

—Oiling cars. The a 140 at The Sun off.

MINING TROUBLES

Mill Branch Company Makes Concessions by Reducing Powder.

1000 Miners near Huntington, West Va., Return to Work.

Charleston, W. Va., June 14—Captain J. K. Thompson, United States marshal, disclaims any responsibility for the presence of his deputies at Collins Colliery company at Glenjean, and says if they are there it is as private citizens and upon their own responsibility. The operators, it is said, asked Thompson to enforce the injunction issued in 1897, but he declined.

The Mill Branch company has made concessions, reducing the price of powder, allowing a nine-hour day and pay every two weeks. The men voted today to return to work. The granting of concessions by the Hooking Valley and Mill Branch operators, it is believed, will put a new phase on the strike in that section. It is the first break of operators to get their men to return to work, and other operators will probably follow their example.

THOUSAND MINERS RETURN.

Huntington, W. Va., June 14—The strikers along the Norfolk and West are losing ground rapidly. At Alabama, Indian Ridge and Coopers, probably 1,000 miners who had been out on strike since Monday returned to work today against the pleadings of the agitators.

ROUTE COMPLETE

N. C. & St. L. Finishes Its Survey into Mechanicsburg Today.

It Will Build Over Private Property—
I. C. Contemplates Extension.

This morning the N. C. and St. L. engineers finished the work of laying out the branch road which will run into Mechanicsburg.

The route taken will touch the Decker mills, Farley grocery and run as far south as the Clements mills which will be converted into a crushing plant shortly. This is the main business the road is after and will mean a big thing for it in the way of freight business.

As the route will be through private property it will be unnecessary to get a right of way from the council.

The Illinois Central is also talking of having a branch road into Mechanicsburg, but contemplates going over one of the streets, and will in this event have to ask the city for right of way.

TROUBLE AT METROPOLIS.

BENDING WORKS TELLS UNION MEN TO LEAVE FACTORY OR UNION.

The unions in Metropolis are being fought hard by both the Cleveland Bending works and the Box Factory, according to reports which reached the city today.

The Box factory people some time ago discharged all its union employees and hired non-union men. Since that action the management has not engaged any union men and will consider applications from none. Yesterday the union employees of the Bending works, which makes all classes of bent material for wagons, were told that they either had to get out of the union or the factory. The union men preferred to get out of the factory and consequently walked out. There are about thirty idle. This morning the union men are meeting and will consider the action of the management in regard to its feeling towards the union. Metropolis has not been organized long and ever since unions were formed the members have been having constant trouble with the managers of the different factories.

THIS IS FLAG DAY SHOT HIS BROTHER

This is a Big Day for Raising the Stars and Stripes.

Ceremonies in Many Places in Honor of the Birthday of Our Flag.

OBSERVATION OF THE DAY

Washington, D. C., June 14—All over the country this morning's sunrise was marked by a raising of flags in greater numbers and with more ceremony than on any other day of the year, except perhaps July 4. Today was Flag day, the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the enactment by congress that the flag should consist of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and a union of thirteen white stars in a blue field. Thirty-five years later congress ordered that a new star should be added for each new state admitted to the Union. There are thirty-two more stars in the field now than when the flag was first raised.

The observance of the day is due to the American Flag Association, which was formed in 1897 of flag committees from veterans, military and historical societies. Since the movement was inaugurated the observance of the day has grown rapidly in public favor. This year proclamations requesting the people to observe the day were issued by the governors of nearly all the states and territories, by the heads of the Grand Army and other patriotic organizations.

FLAG DAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14—The stars and stripes were to be seen on every hand in the Quaker city today. It was the flag's birthday. Congress, assembled at Independence hall 125 years ago, resolved "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

Exercises appropriate to the occasion were held in Independence Hall this afternoon under the auspices of the Colonial Dames of America. The day was celebrated also by the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies. At the Betsy Ross house, 229 Arch street, where the first American flag was made, the national anthem was sung by the Younger Mannerchor society, and patriotic addresses delivered by speakers of prominence.

DAY OBSERVED IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14—There was a general observance of Flag Day in Pittsburg today. The principal ceremonies were held in Schenley park, where 5,000 school children assembled, sang national airs and listened to patriotic speeches by public men. Public buildings and business houses throughout the city displayed the Stars and Stripes.

WAS HELD.

HAMBY, ALIAS HOWARD, ARRAIGNED THIS MORNING FOR ARSON.

Sam Howard, alias Hamby, of Mabley, Ky., who was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of arson, was this morning arraigned in the police court on the charge and held to answer. It seems that the defendant was boarding with a Mrs. Collier, of South Eighth street, and yesterday was drinking. The coal house was discovered on fire, and he was seen to leave there about that time. It is not known what motive he had in setting fire to the place.

The warrant against Will Husbands yesterday held over for petty larceny, for flourishing a pistol, was this morning dismissed.

An Unkind Remark.
"My parents tried hard to keep me from becoming an actor." The Villain—I congratulate them on their success.—London Tit-Bits.

Young Men Fall Out Near Smithland Over Division of Fish.

Sensation in Revenue Office Today by Dismissal—Court of Appeals Ends.

RESOLUTION TO ANNEX CUBA

SHOOTING IN LIVINGSTON.

Smithland, Ky., June 14—James Henry Morris shot and perhaps fatally wounded his brother, Frank Morris, here this morning. The two brothers, it seems, had been fishing, and had a difficulty over a division of the fish. Words led to blows, and one shot the other and ran. He was captured on the Ohio river while trying to escape into Illinois.

SENSATION AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, June 14—A sensation has been caused here in the internal revenue office today by the summary dismissal of Homer S. Renshaw, lately appointed a deputy collector in charge of the assignment store-keeper gang. He received a note from Collector Craft notifying him that his services would be dispensed with instantly. No successor has been selected.

COURT OF APPEALS ADJOURNS.

Smithland, Ky., June 14—The court of appeals today adjourned for the summer vacation. The judgment of the Davless circuit court in the Owensboro mayoralty case of Thomas S. Pettit against Martin Yewell was affirmed, thus finally dismissing Pettit's contest.

TO ANNEX CUBA.

Washington, June 14—When the

senate met today Mr. Elkins, of West Va., introduced a resolution providing for the annexation of Cuba, and for its admission to the union as a state.

AT LONE OAK.

NEXT SATURDAY THE GRADUATING EXERCISES WILL BE HELD.

Next Saturday afternoon a big picnic and later an entertainment will be given at Lone Oak to celebrate the graduation of the county high school pupils.

There are sixteen in the class and the exercises will be similar to those held in the city. The program will begin at 9 o'clock and last until late in the evening. All the graduates will be on the program for a number.

This afternoon the county teachers' institute supplies arrived. The institute will be held at Massac on the 7th of June and lasting for five days.

NEW LINES.

SEVERAL WIRES ARE TO BE STRETCHED OUT THE CAIRO ROAD.

Manager A. L. Joyars of the East Tennessee Telephone company will next week put to work a force of men stringing new wires to Woodville. They will be stretched out the Cairo road, and are for the benefit of the new subscribers being secured in that section of the county. The company intends to build up a big list in the county.

ATTACKED BY A ROOSTER.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 14—The little daughter of William Blankenship was attacked by a rooster and so badly injured that it is thought she will die. The fowl sank his beak into the top of the child's head, penetrating the scalp.

Subscribe for The Sun.

DISASTROUS FIRES

People Saved in Philadelphia by Leaping into Nets.

A Dozen or More Hurt, and Many Others Had Thrilling Escapes in the Excitement.

AN ALABAMA TOWN BURNED

Philadelphia, June 14—Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the novelty leather factory of H. M. Rosenblatt and Co., a four story brick structure at Second and Oxford streets and resulted in severe injuries to a dozen persons. The John Moffet public school, opposite the leather works, was damaged, three dwelling houses adjoining the factory were destroyed and nine others were slightly damaged. Rumors that a number of the employees had met death in the burning factory proved to be erroneous. All have been accounted for.

There were many sensational and narrow escapes, most of the 400 men and women employed in the factory saving their lives by leaping from the windows into the nets held by firemen. Katie Scheidell, aged 15 years, was carried down a ladder by a policeman. She was badly burned and her condition is reported as serious. Others severely injured are:

George Mebert, back injured.
John Sayler, shoulder dislocated and leg fractured.
August Schoeler, leg fractured.
Samuel Treckerman, hurt about body.
Several others, including a police sergeant and two firemen, sustained severe lacerations and were overcome by heat and shock.

The fire caused a panic among the employees, especially those on the upper floors and for a time the wildest excitement prevailed.

Mr. Rosenblatt estimates his loss at \$150,000; partly covered by insurance, and the loss on the other properties is estimated at \$15,000.

ALABAMA TOWN

BURNED IN AN HOUR.

Montgomery, Ala., June 14—A special to the Advertiser from Opelika, Ala., says: "In one of the most disastrous conflagrations that ever visited this state Alexander City, a place of 1,500 people, was wiped away today by fire, the loss reaching at least \$750,000, which the insurance will not begin to cover."

The flames began in the foundry and machinery works and the long period of hot, dry weather had well prepared the buildings of the city for the rapid spread of the flames. A light wind was blowing, and with fierce rapidity the fire spread from building to building until the entire town was a seething mass of flames. The place has no waterworks and all the terror-stricken people could do was to save what little they could, and then, almost prostrated, flee from the awful heat.

Danville was telegraphed for dynamite, that some of the buildings could be destroyed and thus impede the progress of the flames, but it arrived only to find the city a mass of ashes, smoldering in dust. The place was destroyed in about one hour.

JUDGE BISHOP'S

ADMINISTRATOR.

County Judge Lightfoot this morning tried the motion of the heirs of the late W. S. Bishop to remove F. G. Randolph as administrator of the estate of the deceased and to appoint Oscar Kahn the administrator. The motion was overruled and the motion of Will Bishop to be appointed the administrator was continued until the next term of court.

HOT WEATHER GOODS

SUMMER SHIRTS

Our immense line of Percale and woven Madras Shirts, with and without collars, are unmatched at

50c

But if you want a nice dainty stripe or dot or plain white in imported Madras call and see our line at

1.00

The swellest shirt in the city is our fine imported Madras and Oxfords in all the newest patterns at

1.50

WASH TIES

We have a complete line of all styles of ties but we ask you to see our Wash Ties at

5c each

BANNER PATTERNS 10c and 15c

We are agents for the above patterns and we guarantee them to be equal to the higher price patterns in finish style and proper seam allowance.

We invite Too Ladies to call and get a fashion journal for June

FREE.

"SEASHORE" SUITS

We are showing several patterns of Flannel suits sold everywhere at \$5 00, you can buy them this week at

3.98

The latest fads are Green Stripes in All Wool cloth. We are showing several patterns in these goods at

7.50

If you want the finest and prettiest Blue Serge or Fancy Flannel coat and pants in the city call and see our \$12 line at

10.00

YOU know that this is hot weather and you know that in order to keep cool you must use the proper clothes, and you will find them at our store.

216 BROADWAY

T. SCHWAB

216 BROADWAY.

SICK MADE WELL

WEAK MADE STRONG

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered
by Famous Doctor-Scientist That
Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem
Like Miracles Performed—The Secret
of Long Life of Olden Times
Revived.

THE REMEDY IS FREE TO ALL WHO
SEND NAME AND ADDRESS.

After years of patient study and
delving into the dusty record of the
past, as well as following modern ex-
periments in the realms of medical
science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 3431
BALTES BUILDING, Fort
Wayne, Ind., makes the startling
announcement that he has surely dis-



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

covered the elixir of life. That he is
able with the aid of a mysterious
compound, known only to himself,
produced as a result of the years he
has spent in searching for this pro-
longing life-giving boon, to cure any
and every disease that is known to the
human body. There is no doubt of the
doctor's earnestness in making his
claim, and the remarkable cures that
he is daily effecting seem to bear him
out very strongly. His theory which
he advances is one of reason and based
on sound experience in a medical
practice of many years. It costs nothing
to try this remarkable "Elixir of
Life," as he calls it, for he sends it
free to any one who is a sufferer, in
sufficient quantities to convince of its
ability to cure, so there is absolutely
no risk to run. Some of the cures
cited are very remarkable, and but for
reliable witnesses would hardly be
credited. The lame have thrown
away crutches and walked about after
two or three trials of the remedy. The
sick, given up by home doctors, have
been restored to their families and
friends in perfect health. Rheuma-
tism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liv-
er, kidney, blood and skin diseases
and bladder troubles disappear as by
magic. Headaches, lumbago, ner-
vousness, fevers, consumption, coughs,
colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and
all affections of the throat, lungs, or
any vital organs are easily overcome
in a space of time that is simply mar-
velous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia,
dropsy, goit, scrofula and piles are
quickly and permanently removed. It
purifies the entire system, blood and
tissues, restores normal nerve power,
circulation and a state of perfect
health is produced at once. To the
doctor all systems are alike, and equal-
ly affected by this great "Elixir of
Life." Send for the remedy today. It
is free to every sufferer. State what
you want to be cured of, and the sure
remedy for it will be sent you free by
return mail.

"BOOMERS" CONVENTION.

Detroit, Mich., June 16—The mem-
bers of the National Association of
Managers of Newspaper Circulation
gathered at the Cadillac hotel today
for their fourth annual convention.
The sessions are to continue three
days, during which time the various
plans and methods for increasing the
circulation figures will be exhaustively
discussed.

BEAUTIES OF COSTA RICA.

Remarkable Fertility of the Soil—
Native Peaceable and Fine-Look-
ing—City of San Jose.

Port Limon, on the eastern coast of
Costa Rica, a town of several thousand
inhabitants, is practically owned and
controlled by Americans. It is the
headquarters of the American Fruit
company, which owns 60 per cent. of
the banana plantations in that vicinity.
It employs about 500 persons, says the
Milwaukee Free Press.

At the company's plantations are
grown some 1,400 acres of banana
trees. They cut from 4,000 to 6,000
bunches a week. Bananas are a sure
crop and easily grown, requiring al-
most no cultivation, and trees will
bear in from 12 to 14 months after they
are set out. They are planted in hills
like potatoes and grow up to consid-
erable height, and are cut off when
fruit is cut and send up new shoots,
bearing fruit the year round; a plan-
tation is good for 20 or 30 years.

There is a good opportunity for
young men with energy and a little cap-
ital, as land is cheap and everything
stock in the ground grows. It is a
fact that the very telegraph poles
branch and start to grow. I saw sev-
eral of them with green shoots on
them. It is said one can't put a pole
in the ground that it doesn't start to
grow.

The weather is not excessively warm.
At Port Limon it was 95 degrees in the
shade, but in San Jose, the capital city,
the climate is fine and the scenery
beautiful. The tropical trees and
plants, the deep mountain gorges and
canyons, the waterfalls and abundance
of ferns and flowers make it quite an
ideal place to live in. The country
seems well governed and the natives
are fine looking and peaceable and con-
tented with their lot. They can't work
very hard—not that they are lazy, but
the climate and the fevers and their
general rundown physical condition
seems to be against them. They die
quickly if stricken by any disease. A
great many work on the coffee planta-
tions, which is one of the chief indus-
tries of the country.

One man, a German, I think, is grow-
ing rich exporting alligator skins. He
sold about 4,000 last year, they tell me.
Another man has made a fortune in
fine woods, such as cedar and mahog-
any.

San Jose, the capital, is a city of be-
tween 30,000 and 40,000 people. It is
situated 4,000 feet above the sea level.
The buildings are all low, one-story af-
fairs, on account of the frequent earth-
quakes they have there. Most of them
are built of adobe, a few of wood or
brick.

The city has a magnificent theater,
one of the finest in the world. It has
beautiful frescoes and paintings by
Italian artists, marble statuary and
gold leaf decorations and inland floors
of rich woods. It was erected at a cost
of \$1,500,000. The exterior is not pre-
possessing and the whole thing has
proved to be an elephant on the peo-
ple's hands, as they have little good in
the amusement line at any time of the
year. There is a fine church, Catholic,
of course. I attended a military mass
there one day. The military band
played during the entire service, which
was an elaborate and enigmatical one
to a stranger.

The streets are narrow and unpaved
and there are no sidewalks. An Eng-
lish company runs an electric line in
the city and there is a telephone serv-
ice. All the real work that is done in
that country is done by foreigners,
mostly English, Americans and Ger-
mans. A great many of the men who
once owned property and were wealthy
have been reduced in the last few years
to poverty, the low price of coffee mak-
ing it almost impossible for them to
run their plantations at a profit. They
are all looking forward to the in-
creased wages and higher prices that
the Nicaraguan canal, if put through,
will bring them.

"Spontaneous" City.

New York is distinctly an amuse-
ment theater going city. Forty dra-
matic English-speaking theaters—with
a goodly supply of German, Yiddish and
vaudeville houses—cater to the tastes
of the theater patrons of New York.
At some of these houses plays run on
and on for months; at others a week-
ly change keeps up a satisfying vari-
ety, even if it does not maintain as
high a standard. With all these "play
houses" throwing their doors "invit-
ingly open to the capricious public,
and studying carefully the tastes and
demands of their patrons, there is
never a time when a person need want
for amusement.—From "Across the
Footlights," in Four-Track News.

The Bright Country.

The country's just as smiling from the
mountains to the sea
As the Lord, whose love is over it, would
ever have it be!
The gardens rich with roses, and the
meadows and the plains
And all the green pastures just
a-tinkling with the rains!

It's great to be just living in a world so
near the blue
You can feel the benediction of the rain-
bows over you!
The country—she's just glorious by any
night or day,
And Love o'er life's victorious, and we're
singing on the way!
—F. G. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

A MINSTREL'S LUCKY BANJO.

Brought Him Assistance When He
Was Reduced to the Verge of
Starvation.

The death recently of Billy West,
the negro minstrel, recalls the luck
that a banjo brought to a New York
boy who went to California in 1832 to
"get rich" in the gold mines. He was
Charlie Bensen, of a well-known fam-
ily in this city, relates the New York
Tribune, and had learned the min-
strel's trade, as well as to play the banjo,
and he obtained a position as assistant
engineer on a small steamer that went
around to the Pacific by way of the
Strait of Magellan. While lying in
the harbor of Callao, Peru, the vessel
took fire and was destroyed, and those
on board saved only what they could
carry in their hands. Bensen and the
others subsequently reached San
Francisco by working their passages
on other vessels.

When young Bensen reached San
Francisco all he had in the world
were the clothes he had on and his
banjo, and after wandering about two
or three days in an unsuccessful
search for employment he became so
hungry that he concluded to get one
good meal at a restaurant and then
give a "promise to pay." After eating
a couple of dollars' worth in one of
the tent restaurants he went to the
proprietor and told his story. The
proprietor was an impressed with Ben-
sen's truthfulness that he told him he
would trust him until he got enough
to pay his bill, but, observing that he
had a banjo, asked him to play a tune,
which resulted in his being hired to
play and sing negro melodies at the
door of the tent to attract custom.
Soon afterward he went into the mines
at Virginia City, where he succeeded
beyond his anticipations, but in a cou-
ple of years he organized a minstrel
company, which became popular not
only on the Pacific coast, but also in
China, where it went on a tour and
where Bensen died. He had been as-
sociated with Backus, Birch, Wambold,
Cotton, Coe and other minstrels, in-
cluding West, and before he died he
owned a large property in Sacramento.
His start in life he attributed to
the banjo, which he had learned to
play when an apprentice boy in New
York.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES.

Principal Islands, Population and
Climate of Uncle Sam's New
Possessions.

These islands are small in territorial
extent, in population and in resources,
but they have a strategic value, and
our government has preferred that
they should not pass from the control
of Denmark to that of an ambitious
European naval power. The harbor
of Charlotte Amalie is probably the
most frequented port in the West
Indies, many vessels of various na-
tionalities using it for coaling pur-
poses, says a writer in the American
Monthly Review of Reviews. The
group consists of the three principal
islands of St. Thomas, St. John and
Santa Cruz, with numerous smaller
islands and rocky points. The total
population of the group is said to be about
32,000, of whom perhaps only one-sixth
are of pure white blood. The negro
population, however, is said to be ex-
ceptionally intelligent. The English
language is commonly spoken in the
islands, and general conditions are re-
putable and orderly, the climate being
healthful and the productions those of
the West Indies in general. The island
of St. Thomas is important solely on
account of the great excellence of the
harbor of Charlotte Amalie. The is-
land of Santa Cruz, however, has an ag-
ricultural character, and at one time
its sugar plantations were prosperous.

Muskets Too-Fool Long.

Gen. F. C. Almsworth, chief of the
record and pension division of the
army, is in receipt of several inter-
esting relics from friends in the
Philippines and China, comprising a
collection of arms of different vari-
eties, modern and archaic, used by
the Chinese. In the collection are
two jingals, which look a good deal
like overgrown muskets. They are
too heavy for soldiers to carry about
the field, and are usually rested upon
a parapet. One of these weapons
is more than ten feet long, with an
iron barrel of one-inch caliber. Both
guns are in good working order, and
Gen. Almsworth has had them bur-
nished and added to the ornaments
of his office in the war department.
—Washington Star.

Jamaica Toothbrush Plant.

The toothbrush plant grows in Ja-
maica. By cutting a piece of the
stem and fraying the ends, the na-
tives make a toothbrush, and a den-
tist is to use with it is produced by
drying and pulverizing the dead
stems.

Getting Even.

Miss Paine was distressed by the
hint as to her age.
"Yes," she said to Miss Pert, con-
cealing her annoyance, "I am old
enough to remember you as a baby.
You were such a pretty, sweet, inno-
cent little thing—then."—Chicago
Post.

Matil-Efinger and Company, Undertakers and Embalmers.

STORE PHONE 126,

RESIDENCE PHONE 153.

130 S. Third St.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

(PALATABLE)

Better Than Calomel and Quinine.

(CONTAINS NO ARSENIC.)

THE OLD RELIABLE EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC

—as well as—

A Sure Cure for CHILLS and FEVERS,
Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers
and Billious Fevers.

—It Never Fails.—

Just What You Need at This Season

Mild Laxative,

Nervous Sedative,

Splendid Tonic.

Guaranteed by your Druggist.

Don't Take Any Substitute—Try It.
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

Prepared by

ROBINSON-PETIT COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

"In the Month of June"

Well, one thing, it gets hot.

So hot that we begin to look for means
of keeping cool.

One of the very first things to do
is to shoe the feet properly.

Look at those old high shoes
you have on.

Why, of course you are warm!

What's the sense in wearing them
when you can get a pair of com-
fortable-fitting, neat-looking,
well-wearing low-cut shoes
for \$3.50?

Lay them aside for the rainy days
of next November.

Come get a pair of our sensible
summer shoes!

We have them at both prices,
\$3.00 and \$5.00.

Also have cheaper, and good shoes.
Shall tell you more about them, too.
Wait a few days.

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By a deal just made with the Globe-Democrat we are enabled to give you this great paper, issued Twice A Week, and The Sun for \$1.35. The Globe-Democrat is the Best newspaper in the United States, and the man who reads it is thoroughly posted on current events and other news of interest.

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115 South Third St., Paducah, Ky.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. FAYTON, General Manager.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"The quality of directness is characteristic of all men of great executive ability, because they value time too much to squander it in needless and meaningless conversation."

THE WEATHER.

Showers tonight, and Thursday fair except showers in the southeastern portion.

CAPTIOUS DEPART.

MENT CLERKS.

The administration at Washington is being severely criticized because a woman in one of the departments was let out. It is claimed that she lost her job because she criticized the President's speech on the Philippines, and that the civil service rules were amended in order to get her out. It is not known how true this is, but women or men, either, employed under a Republican administration, should have more discretion than to publicly criticize the President or the administration. There are men and women enough in the country who are paid, and whose duty it is to criticize the acts of the President and of the administration, without independent women who are earning a living gratuitously offering their services as detractors of the administration that is furnishing them with a means of livelihood.

The position of the administration, as expressed by Secretary Root, is fully explained as follows:

"The opportunity for explanation or statement afforded to Miss Taylor with express reference to section 3 of civil service rule 3 was deemed by the department to be a full and substantial compliance with the civil service law, and clearly was so under the ruling of the civil service commission."

"No head of department can maintain effective administration if he is obliged to depend upon services of clerks who are so violently opposed to the success of the work in which they are engaged that they are unable to refrain from public denunciation of the purpose of the work and public insult to the President."

The general council will display a very bad spirit if it attempts to compel corporations to pay in full assessments on franchises wherein compromises that were satisfactory to all concerned were effected long ago and forgotten. It seems that as a result of a recent decision of the court of appeals, in which it is held that municipal

authorities have no right to compromise such cases, some of the members of the council desire to exact a full payment for the years in which compromises were made. This seems wrong. The franchise tax is something that has been often discussed through the press, but right or wrong, when a city compromises a tax, and accepts as a payment in full, half, a third or any other per cent, it morally obligates itself to be bound by the agreement. If the authorities desire to abide by the recent decision in future cases that is their privilege, but it would be infamously unjust to attempt to overthrow the agreement made by past councils in such cases. The decision of the court of appeals is doubtless not intended to be retroactive.

Former City Attorney Lightfoot acted as city attorney last evening in the absence of the regular city attorney, who had opined on a number of occasions that the council could provide the poor, overworked city clerk with an assistant at the expense of the taxpayers. Attorney Lightfoot informed the council, in his capacity as acting city attorney, that the council could do nothing of the kind, as it would be merely an indirect way of increasing the clerk's salary. The council discreetly decided to wait until City Attorney Worthe comes back and gives them the opinion they want.

The postoffice business in the United States is rapidly increasing. The readjustment of salaries shows increases in salary to 2030 postmasters, aggregating \$352,200. These increases are based on increases in receipts and the total reductions amount to only \$25,800. Twenty-four offices of the second class will be advanced to the first class, and one hundred and ten from the third to the second class. The number of offices in each class at present are: First class, 220; second class, 1025; third class, 3,495. The average salary of postmaster will be increased this year from \$1,427 to \$1,730.

The city should go slow in the matter of abandoning Yelver park. In the first place, it is named after our present worthy mayor, and we feel that on that account we could better take care of it than the county. Another thing is that we need it for our cows, and desire to hold on to it until the fate of the cow ordinance is learned. If the cows are required to be kept in there will be no use for Yelver park, and the city can then take the necessary steps to unload it on the county, to which it belongs.

It has taken some time for the authorities to find out that the duties as prescribed in the meat and milk inspectors' ordinance are more than one man can possibly discharge, and consequently that he has not been discharging them for over a year. The ordinance will be revised, and in revising it the object of having the inspector will probably never be accomplished any more than now.

The effort to build a railroad extension into Mechanicsburg should meet with the encouragement and aid of the legislative officers of Paducah. It is something that will build up that section of the city, and facilitate the growth of the large manufacturing interests there quicker than anything else, and while there might be some disadvantages, the advantages would far outweigh them.

Senator Hanna disarms persistent rumors of his candidacy for the presidency by the positive declaration in a letter to a friend: "I appreciate sincerely the friendship which prompts the high compliment paid me in your suggestion. I am grateful for such confidence, but must insist that I am not to be considered in any sense a candidate for the nomination for president in 1904."

It is indeed a pity that all the street car lines, railways, water companies, telephone systems and political parties cannot be run to suit some of the wise "champions of the people," but it seems that they can't.

The dog law is to be enforced in Paducah. Those who are the happy

possessors of canines will have to pay for the luxury of see Towser sacrificed to the wrath of the license man.

Councilman Potter objects to a railroad extension into Mechanicsburg because the track would pass down a street. Perhaps it would slightly interfere with the cows.

In Paducah a cow can go into a yard and help herself to what she finds, which is more than a citizen can do without getting arrested for stealing.

Illinois Democrats have declared against two evils, Bryan and the trusts. Wonder how Mr. Bryan likes to be classed with the "octopuses?"

ANOTHER SUCCESS.

VERY LARGE AUDIENCE WITH NESSES EAST LYNNE.

The Kentucky was again filled to overflowing last night to witness the time-honored play "East Lynne," and the large audience went away thoroughly satisfied. Each member of the cast acquitted him or herself with great credit and received much applause. Mr. James in a villain's role was seen for the first time in this character and amply proved his versatility. "East Lynne" will be repeated tonight and by numerous requests will be played again at the Saturday matinee. The Strangers of Paris will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Tonight will be known as "East Lynne Night," as the new buttons reading "Meet me under the shade of the palms at The Kentucky" will be given away.

ICE CAVE.

ONE OF THE WONDERS OF BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY.

Leitchfield, Ky., June 18.—On John Holmes' farm, in the eastern part of Breckinridge county, there is a circular cave, where ice remains all summer. Years ago, before ice was manufactured, people would come for miles to procure ice for the sick. Great fetles form during the winter, and so large is this frozen mass that the heat of summer does not cause it to melt. On approaching close to the mouth of the cave on a hot midsummer day one is met by an Arctic draught that chills to the marrow. So great is the difference of temperature that it is dangerous to remain long in the cave.

NOTICE TO UNION MEN.

The following brands are now union made and will bear the label in the future:

American Navy.
Little Jockey.
Old Paduke.
White Rabbit.
Reelfoot.
Nash's Greenville.
McCracken County Twist.
Turkey Twist.
Old Paduke Smoking.
Reelfoot Smoking.
We will appreciate your patronage.

Yours truly,

4 FLOURNOY TOB. CO., Inc.

NEW OWNERS OF GUTHRIE'S BANK.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 18.—It is reported that a deal has been consummated as a result of which the Guthrie, Ky., bank will change hands July 1. The new owners are Mr. Sinclair of Russellville, Ky., and E. A. Hall, the Pembroke banker. This bank is capitalized at \$10,000, and it is understood that the sale was made for \$75, the par value being \$100. The bank was established about ten years ago.

"MOODY GIRLS" GRADUATE.

Northfield, Mass., June 18.—The Northfield season opened today with the graduating exercises of the class of 1902 of the Northfield Seminary. The commencement address was given by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan. The class is the last organized school body to be intimately associated with the late Dwight L. Moody, the founder of the school.

Subscribe for The Sun.

CUPID CUTS CAPERS

Reported Marriage of a Paducah Boy at Henderson.

The Logue-Landon Wedding at Mayfield Today—Other Marriages.

Mr. Frank Griffith Dudley, of Princeton, Ky., and Miss Mary Richards of Henderson, were married in the latter place yesterday.

Mr. Harry Ekloh, assistant cashier in the Fulton bank, and Miss Helen Louise Jones were married Monday at the home of the bride in Kosciusko, Miss.

Mr. O. P. Gness of Kintawa and Miss Gertrude Cooper of Smithland, were married Monday night by Rev. Alex Roberts at his home in South Fulton.

Jacob W. Seader, age 23, of the city, a blacksmith, and Genia Wado, of the city, age 19, have been licensed to wed. It will mark the first marriage of both.

Escorted Knier Wm. Kraus will today, in behalf of Paducah lodge, telegraph congratulations to "Grand" Exalted Ruler Pickett and wife, married last evening in Louisville.

Yesterday's St. Louis papers announce the marriage at Clayton, the Greens Green of St. Louis, of Jacob W. Young, of St. Louis, a barber, and Miss Mollie E. Trowell of Paducah, Ky. The directory contains no such name.

The marriage of Rev. Robert Woodworth Barnwell, formerly rector of Grace Episcopal church here, to Miss Melinda Melice Branson of Florence, South Carolina, takes place tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock in the St. John's Episcopal church there.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Landon to Mr. Robert Logue took place in Mayfield this morning at the home of the bride at 10 o'clock, and was quite a social event in the capital of Graves. The following were among those from Paducah who attended: Misses Mande and Ella Anderson, Nora Johnson, Elizabeth O'Quay, Nell O'Neill, Mrs. L. P. Dink, and Mr. Ed Gillen.

It was reported last night that Mr. Jesse Baird, son of City Weigher Baird of the city, was married at Henderson last night to Miss Frances W. Schreest of the latter place. Mr. Baird recently went there in locate. His relatives, upon hearing the report, telephoned him, and he claimed it was all a joke, put upon him by some of his friends, and that he had no intention of marrying.

Hon. Charles E. Pickett, of Waterloo, Ia., grand exalted ruler of the Penobscot and Protective Order of Elks, was married in Louisville last evening to Miss India Parmace Ryan, at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan. A reception at the residence followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Pickett left for an extensive trip to the Pacific coast, returning to Salt Lake City, for the national reunion of the Elks, which begins there August 9.

Mr. Charles Block, the well known and popular harness maker of 2016 Broad street, and Miss Nora Meek, of 418 Santh Ninth street, will be married tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Rev. J. C. Reid, pastor of the Chamberland Presbyterian church.

Only a few of the people's most intimate friends will be present. They will go to housekeeping at 1006 Tennessee street and will be at home to their many friends at that number later tonight.

Mr. Block and his bride-to-be have many friends who will wish them the best of success and health.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MALARIA

Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price, 50 cents.

THE RIVER NEWS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 20.7—stand.
Chattanooga, 3.0—stand.
Cincinnati, 3.3—0.4 rise.
Ersusville, 6.0—0.3 fall.
Florence, 1.4—0.1 fall.
Johnsonville, 3.3—0.1 fall.
Lonsville, 4.7—0.2 fall.
Mt. Carmel, 4.7—0.2 fall.
Nashville, 2.1—stand.
Pittsburg, 6.3—0.3 rise.
Davis Island Dam, 5.1—t. 5 rise.
St. Louis, 20.2—0.3 fall.
Paducah, 7.5—stand.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 7.5 on the gauge, no change in last 24 hours. Wind south, a light breeze. Weather, light rain and pleasant. Rainfall in last 24 hours a trace. Temperature 74. Bell, Observer.

The Sunshine leaves for Memphis next Friday.

The Charleston left last night for Tennessee river.

The Mary Stewart is due this afternoon from Concord.

The Dick Fowler cleared for Cairo on time this morning.

The Clyde will leave at 6 o'clock tonight for Tennessee river.

The Alice Brown was built in 1881 and the Boaz to 1892. Both are in good condition.

The Avalon will leave Memphis this afternoon for Cincinnati and will pass Paducah Friday.

The Thomas Parker passed out of the Tennessee river this morning and went to Joppe to unload ties.

Captain W. D. O'Neil, who has been out west in the mining business, has returned to Pittsburg, to stay.

The City of Memphis arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and left at 9 o'clock for St. Louis with an excellent trip.

The City of Clinton passed up last night at 1 o'clock from St. Louis to Tennessee river with a good passenger and freight trip.

The Joe Fowler arrived from Evansville on time this morning and made connections with the Dick Fowler. This is the first time she has been in on time in many weeks.

The loss to the Relief, which was sunk at Rising Sun Thursday night, will be about \$10,000. The boat will be raised. Her whole upper works are wrecked. The hull and machinery alone will be saved.

As the river receives the channels at all the shallow places cut out, and so far none of the packets has had trouble or delays at the bars. Some predict that there will yet be a June rise, and good packet water for some time to come.

Captain Dan L. Thomas, it is said, will not receive a cent of insurance on his lost towboat Jacob, because the boat was only insured to navigate on the Ohio river. The boat burned to the water's edge while lying at Oak Ridge, on the Kanawha river.

Engineer Morris Shalleross of the Harry Brown has been engaged to take charge of the engine rooms of the new towboat Peter Sprague, being built at Dubuque, Ia., by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company. The Sprague, which is nearly completed, is the largest and most powerful river towboat in the world.

The St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company has secured a contract to carry Uncle Sam's mail between Danville and Johnsonville, on the Tennessee. It being a route with twenty-six postoffices on it, to cover which the small steamer now on the ways at Howard's is being built. The engines of the late Will J. Chumaine are to go on the boat.

TO DO TIME IN TENNESSEE.

It may be some little time before James Warren, colored, wanted here for stealing a \$35 pistol from Leo Bell, is brought from Paris, Tenn., where he was arrested yesterday. The sheriff there has a capias for him, and he will have to serve the fine there before he is brought here for trial.

WHAT OUR POETS SAY.

In the Beautiful Morning.
The storm and the darkness—the desolate night;
The ship saildeth sure, and the harbor's in sight;
And a melody swells
From the chime of the bells
"Home in the beautiful morning!"
O, long was the sea-way, with billows to breast;
But we dreamed on those billows of haven of rest;
O'er the ocean's sad brims
Still the rhyme of the bells:
"Home in the beautiful morning!"
Mid the wrecks that were tossed of the storm and the strife
We had drifted so far from the Love that is life;
But the bells o'er the foam!
Ever singeth of home—
"Home in the beautiful morning!"
O, storm! and black billows—not hopeless we roam.
For Love guides the ship to the white shores of home!
And the melody swells
From the jubilee bells:
"Home in the beautiful morning!"
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

The Stintest Time.
One little girl had five little dimes;
She had counted them over a good many times,
And again and again she had left her play
To plan how to spend them for Christmas day.
For papa and mamma and baby boy
And grandpa and grandma would all enjoy
Her little gifts as much as a score
Of other presents that cost far more.
Four of the dimes were dull and old,
But one was shining and new I'm told;
And when the little girl said to a friend:
"This new one is almost too pretty to spend."
At last the Christmas shopping was done;
The dimes were spent, yes, every one!
And Annetta seemed the happiest girl alive
As she hurried home with her father's five.
She had a secret for mother's ear:
"I bought a nice present for papa dear,
And for grandpa and grandma and baby, too;
But I spent the shiniest dime for you!"
—Jensia L. Britton, in St. Nicholas.

Winter in the Storm.
The pines are black as Sierra's slope,
And white are the drifted snows;
The flowers are gone the buckthorn bare,
And only the north wind blows.
The pine-branches crack,
And the pines themselves speak
A language the north wind knows.
There's never a track made in or out
Of the cave of the brown brown bear;
The squirrels have hid in their deepest holes,
And fastened the doors with care.
The red fox prowls,
And the bear, who shows
As he hunts for food from the lair,
The eagle hovers on the wing all day
On the chance of a single kill.
The little gray hawk hovers far and wide
Before he can get his fill.
The snow wreaths drift,
And the heavy snows drift
To the canyon deep and wide,
—Mary Austin, in St. Nicholas.

The Builder.
A thought is like a stone;
The builder finds it lying loose
Where, by design, or chance, it lies thrown.
And takes it for his use.
He shapes it here and chisels there;
He pares it thin or cuts it square
To fit
The place his eye selects to fit
And, as the master builds the wall,
The larger builder's thoughts are told:
He finds them rough and shapes them
all.
Well, at last, is made
The splendid structure men
thold in awe, and men,
imagining that God is Fate
Has favored him with special might
Or special talents to create
What he has found
Rivets all around
And waiting to be used aright,
They call him great!
—S. F. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Disaster.
Full seemed to him the world of sorrow,
And full of weary work and care,
Without a hope to end his day,
With only suffering and despair.
With gladness passing like a light
Flashing across the space of night,
And why, he murmured, should this be,
If its who dwells in misery
May any love for you and me?
Then, as he heard a hymn of waving,
He saw a child below the loom
Watching the long thread's tireless weaving.
Gaze on the figure through the gloom,
And seeing in the star's faint gleam
His father's will accomplishing
Oh, of such temple he was
He cried then: "Shall I more than he
From the wrong side the path away
—Stanley Prescott Spofford, in N. Y. Independent.

Three Days.
Oh, would they might come back again,
Those days before my house was bare,
When little voices filled my ears,
And little feet were on the stairs.
Sweet was the stir of dear young life,
And such the care it brought me pain;
Oh, would that stir, those blessed cares,
Were in my silent home again!
Oh, would those days were back again,
When little heads hung round my knee;
Oh, would these days to mine were preserved—
I feel them strange, these hours of ease.
Now I am poor, I dwell alone,
And look on through a dreary way,
Still looking for what never comes—
The life and love of other days.
—Rev. William Cowan, in Golden Days.

Weather-Wise.
It also was always sunny—
No cloud o'er hill or plain
Wed mist that earthily pleasure
Of growing at the rain!
We'd never know one measure
Of happiness again!
No matter how they reason—
There is not one doubt
We need, in every season,
Something to grow about
It's well the storm-cloud gather
And blot the sunshine out!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

The Second Annual Session Began Today in Louisville.

A Large Attendance of Kentucky and Tennessee Artists There.

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—The Kentucky and Tennessee Photographers' Association began its second annual meeting in Louisville today with a good attendance from the two states. The formal opening took place in Music Hall this afternoon, when the visitors were welcomed by Mayor Grainger, to whose address response was made by W. S. Lively of McMinnville, Tenn. An interesting feature is the large and representative photographic display in conjunction with the convention.

The organization is a young one, having only been organized last year, but it already has a large membership, and much interest is taken in the annual gatherings, which have been the means of increasing interest in artistic photography among the members.

The business sessions of the convention will include the reading of a number of highly interesting papers of live interest to photographers. There will also be demonstrations of late processes by experts. The election of officers for the ensuing year promises to be very exciting.

Appointment of committees and routine business will take up the rest of the afternoon, and at night there will be a reception at the Louisville hotel.

Tomorrow's program is:

MORNING.

Demonstration in posing and lighting under skylight, by Mr. Felix Rayner, instructor of Illinois College of Photography.

Reading of communications.

New business.

Discussion and general remarks.

Report of judges.

AFTERNOON.

Thirty minute lecture by E. E. Shore.

Demonstration by Mr. Harry M. Fell of the Aristo Manufacturing company.

2:30 p. m.—Doors of convention hall thrown open to the public to view the exhibits.

7 p. m.—Boat excursion up the Ohio river from the foot of First street.

LINEMAN HURT.

JOE COOK FELL FROM A REPAIR WAGON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Joe Cook, better known as Joe Vance, one of the best known and most popular linemen in the city, was seriously hurt yesterday afternoon late near Eleventh and Jones street. He was at work on the tall platform repair wagon used in repairing trolley wires, when a telephone wire in some manner crossed the one on which he was working, giving him such a shock that he fell to the ground, 25 feet below. His right ankle was sprained in a very painful manner and may lay him up for several months.

THE SHIRT WAIST MAN.

HE HAS DISAPPEARED ALMOST ENTIRELY—HIS REIGN BRIEF.

Many people have wondered where the shirt waist man is this year. A great many men without coats can be daily seen, but the regulation shirt waist is something not yet apparent this summer.

The reason is probably that the shirt waist was only a fad, and ran its course in one season. It has been warm enough to justify the wearing of them this summer, but there seems to be no desire to wear them.

The Avalon left Paducah yesterday for Memphis and will leave that city Wednesday evening reporting here again on Friday for Cincinnati.

SHOT HER CHILDREN

Horrible Dred of a Mother in Jackson, Miss. Yesterday Afternoon.

Snatch of a Lunatic in the Hopkinsville Asylum—Consul to South Africa.

FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

WOMAN'S FIENDISH DEED.

Jackson, Miss., June 16.—Mrs. Louisa Westrop, a white woman living near Martin, a small station several miles from here, yesterday afternoon took her children to an out-house, shot them all and then set fire to and burned the house, making her escape.

SUICIDE IN THE ASYLUM

Hopkinsville, June 16.—D. V. Dougherty, a patient in the Western Kentucky asylum for the insane, committed suicide by cutting his throat with the blade of an old case knife yesterday. He was from this county and had been an inmate of the asylum for about a year.

CONSUL TO PRETORIA

Washington, June 16.—J. E. Proffit, of West Virginia, has been decided upon as consul to Pretoria, South Africa.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Henderson, June 16.—James Cavanaugh, a prominent farmer, was killed by lightning yesterday. He was carrying a steel plow point to the field, when the bolt killed him instantly.

STOPPED THE SERVICES.

A COLORED EXHORTER "TALKED TOO PLAIN" ON THE MARKET.

There is another colored exhorter in the city who belongs to the same class as the "Dorights." He started a sermon on the market from a buggy this morning, and by what he terms his "plain talk" is alleged to have said much to excite the prejudices of the races. Market Master Woods ordered him to stop, and told him that kind of talk would not be tolerated, and the negro seemed to become indignant. The officer was then forced to stop the meeting. There were two or three hundred negroes present, and when Officer Woods reported his action to Mayor Vesper, was told that anything that had a tendency to arouse the prejudices of one class or race against another should be stopped. The police desire that these street preachers remember this, or they will not be allowed to make any more public addresses.

MUST TESTIFY

CORDIE RUSSELL'S LIBERTY DID NOT LAST.

Cordie Russell was re-arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging her with "dipping" and robbing a man named Ridgely of \$5. She was arraigned in police court today but as Ridgely did not desire to prosecute the case was dropped. A warrant charging the above was procured by the police at noon and the woman re-arrested and an attachment taken out against the man who will be made to swear the facts in the case whether he wants to or not.

SEVERAL DISCHARGES

THOSE ADJUDGED BANKRUPTS RECEIVE THEIR PAPERS.

The following discharges in bankruptcy have been received by Clerk Puryear:

Joel C. Barnes, Elva, Ky.; Denton O. Harris, Fulton, Ky.; Rodger A. Warford, Jordan, Ky.; Will Shelton, Paducah, Ky.; William Sherman, Paducah, Ky.; James K. P. Rose, Harvey, Ky.; Gus Hinton, Wickliffe, Ky.; George Johnson, Canton, Ky.

Subscribe for the Sun.

VERY CLOSE SHAVE

Mayfield Man Falls 30 Feet, and is Still Kicking.

Charles Hardy Couldn't Walk the Trestle and Fell Off—Will Probably Recover.

FOUND BY OFFICER TOM ORR

Charles Hardy, aged 30, of Mayfield, Ky., had a narrow escape from instant death Sunday morning about 1 o'clock as he was walking to the I. C. passenger depot to catch the train home.

Hardy and several companions had come to Paducah on a pleasure trip, and had been drinking. He had become separated from his companions in the early part of the night, and started for the depot alone about train time. Hardy did not take the regular route, but made a cut from Eleventh street and walked over the N. C. and St. L. railroad trestle, leading off of Twelfth street. He became overbalanced when the trestle was reached, and fell to the ground, where he laid from 1 o'clock until 5 Sunday morning when he was found by Officer Tom Orr who summoned physicians and had the patient removed to the city hospital.

Dr. Coyle found his right arm and shoulder badly twisted and dislocated and his back injured, but how badly cannot at present be determined.

The injuries to the back may prove permanent. This morning he was reported resting easy.

The trestle is a high one and Hardy's escape was miraculous. The distance of the fall was over 30 feet to hard ground and the position he alighted in was all that saved his life.

STEAMBOAT DEAL.

REPORTED THAT THE I. N. HOOK IS TO BE SOLD.

It is understood that there is a deal on foot to sell the steamer I. N. Hook owned by the Aberdeen Coal Co. Several gentlemen from Cape Girardeau, it is understood, have taken an option on the boat and are now arranging for the funds with which to make the purchase. The boat's estimated value is about \$4,000.

READ! MARK!! LEARN!!!

ADUCAN PEOPLE WILL FIND HERE MUCH TO INTEREST THEM.

For a number of years Paducah people have had the opportunity to thoroughly investigate the workings of "The Little Conqueror." Local citizens have testified to merit, and continue to add their endorsement. Can there be any stronger proof produced than this? Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test of time. Have helped many of our people on the road to health. Have saved life itself right here at home in Paducah, and, better still, the good work continues. Read this case:

Mr. J. W. Hart, of 233 Jefferson street, proprietor of boarding house near Central park, says: "I had attacks of kidney complaint for four or five years and every time I caught cold it settled in the loins and I suffered severely. When the spells were at their worst I could hardly stoop or bend. If I did stoop I was compelled to regain an erect position very, very slowly. On such occasions trouble with the kidney secretions existed, and when last annoyed I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised at DuBois and Co's drug store and guaranteed to cure just such symptoms of kidney complaint mentioned above. Getting them and using as directed the results of the treatment was decidedly satisfactory."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Nibbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

FOUND A CORPSE

John Haffey Finds the Body of an Unknown Negro.

The Deceased Had Been Ill and Died From Natural Causes—His Name Unknown.

SUPPOSED HE WAS A ROUSTER

The body of negro was found this morning about 5:30 o'clock on a transfer wagon in the rear of the old Buckner warehouse, at First and Broadway, by John Haffey, who happened to be passing.

The man had been sick, and yesterday seemed hardly able to hobble around. He was noticed to go down to a spring near the river bank and get water, and probably died early in the night. Haffey noticed the flies swarming about him, and tapping him on the leg with his cane, found that it was stiff.

Coroner Peal was notified and had the remains taken to Nance's undertaking establishment. The body was viewed by scores of colored people both before it was removed from where it was found and afterward, but no one knew him. Mate Barnes, of the Dick Fowler, was called and stated that the man had worked on the Dick Fowler, but only extra, and he did not know his name. Some said he was from Cairo, and others said he came from Murion, Ky., and had been in the city hospital. City Physician Coyle found no record of such person and remembered none by the description.

The man wore a white hat, blue checked working jacket and jeans pants.

Coroner Peal held an inquest over the remains this morning at 10 o'clock, and an examination failed to reveal either anything by which the man might be identified, or any marks of violence.

The verdict was in accordance with the facts, death from natural causes being the decision. The remains will be buried in potter's field.

HOPELESS CONDITION

MR. JOE HOFFLICH IN A DYING CONDITION FROM RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Joe Hofflich, a former resident of the city but now of Henderson, Ky., is in a dying condition in that city and is not expected to survive the day.

For the past seven years he has been a constant sufferer from rheumatism and several times was at the point of death. Messrs. Jack, Thomas and James Hofflich and sister, Miss Mary, and brother-in-law, Mr. James Donagall, left last night for Henderson to attend the bedside. The physicians have given up all hope and say that he can not survive the day. His many friends here will regret to receive the sad news.

Later—Mr. Hofflich died at 11 o'clock this morning. The remains will be brought here and buried Wednesday morning.

ROUSTER CUT

WOUNDS PAINFUL BUT NOT SERIOUS.

Louis Haraway, a colored rouster on the steamer Intertiff, went to Dr. Jeff D. Robertson last night with two big gashes in his right arm. He first said that he fell down and cut it on a soda pop bottle and later admitted that another negro had cut him but that they were only playing. No arrests were made and the rouster returned to the boat after the injuries had been dressed. The gash required 15 stitches to close.

The Mande Kilgore has been towed from the island to the ways and will be pulled out and her chaos tightened.

CHILD LABOR LAW

It Will Go Into Effect Wednesday—Its Provisions and Effect.

County Judge Lightfoot Getting Applications for Permission Already.

FEW CHILDREN WILL WORK

The "child labor" law goes into effect in Kentucky Wednesday and makes it unlawful for any child under fourteen years of age to work in any factory, mill or mine in the state without the consent of the county judge, subject to the approval of the county attorney.

The law is bound to have a powerful effect on the industrial influences of the state, and hundreds of children will be taken from the factories before Wednesday. Already fully 25 have been let out in Paducah in anticipation of the law becoming effective. The factory bosses notify the children that they cannot longer work without the necessary permission. Before they can return they must have the consent of their parents or guardian and the county judge, and even with this the county attorney may if he deems expedient object.

The law will come as a blow to many of the poorer families, some of whom have several children at work in various places. There now being no schools for the children to attend, they are thus unable to either work or go to school.

The act in full is as follows:

An act to make it unlawful to employ a child less than fourteen years of age in workshops, mines, mills or factories in this commonwealth and fixing a penalty.

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for a proprietor, foreman, owner or other person to employ any child less than fourteen years of age in any workshop, factory, or mine in this state that, unless said proprietor, foreman or owner shall know the age of the child, it shall be his or their duty to require the parents or guardian to furnish a sworn statement of its age, and any swearing falsely to such by the parents or guardian shall be perjury and punishable as such.

Provided, that if the parents or guardian and the county judge of any county may consent in writing for such employment, then in that event such employment shall be made, subject to approval of the county attorney or said county in the event of any complaint, and if he thinks after investigation of such complaint that it is against the best interests or moral welfare of such infant child, he may so notify said employer, and then this act applies as if no consent were given.

Sec. 2. That any proprietor, foreman or owner employing a child less than fourteen years of age, in conflict with the provisions of this act, except where such proprietor, foreman or owner has been furnished with a sworn statement of guardian or parent that the child is more than fourteen years of age, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$25 and not more than \$250.

Sec. 3. That the grand jury shall have inquisitorial power to investigate violations of this act and that judges of circuit courts of the state shall especially charge the grand jury at the beginning of each term of court to investigate violations of this act.

Sec. 4. That this act shall take effect sixty days after the adjournment of this general assembly.

Approved by the governor March 12, 1902.

Another act, supplemental to the above, also goes into effect Wednesday. It is the one providing for a labor inspector and assistant to visit all the factories, etc., in the state and see that the above law and all

others are not violated.

Mr. Ludwig, a clerk in the county clerk's office at Louisville, is to be the inspector and A. P. Young of Covington, the assistant.

County Judge Lightfoot has already had a few applications for permission to work in some of the factories, and estimates that there is not a great number of children under fourteen working in Paducah.

Judge Lightfoot stated that he desires to do what is right in the matter, but will allow no children to work about machinery. For this reason he flatly refused to give his permission for any to work in the Cordage factory, and will this afternoon visit the knitting mills to ascertain whether or not there is any dangerous machinery. It has been reported that there is no danger where the children work there. It is safe to say, however, that few if any children will be permitted to work in the factories here.

DESPERATE FIGHT

TWO NEGROES TRY TO PUT EACH OTHER OUT OF BUSINESS ON LOWER COURT.

Robert Savage, alias Banks, and "Alabama" Charley, colored, had a fight over a woman about 5 o'clock Sunday morning on lower Court street, and as a result the former has a badly bruised head and the latter a seriously cut face.

Savage used a knife and cut "Alabama" Charley's nose, narrowly missing the eye. Charley used a barrel stave and succeeded in inflicting himself to a certain extent. Savage was arrested soon after the fight by Officers Orr and Woods but the other escaped until this morning when Officers Orr and Ezell found him and made the arrest. They are charged with malicious wounding, and their cases were continued in police court today.

CONDUCTOR GOES UP

MR. JOE YOUNGBLOOD BECOMES TRAINMASTER OF THE CENTRALIA DIVISION.

Mr. Joseph D. Youngblood, who formerly ran into Paducah from St. Louis on the I. C. as conductor and who has for the past several months been chairman of the arbitration and grievance committee of the Order of Railway Conductors, has been appointed trainmaster of the Centralia division of the Illinois Central road.

The appointment was announced some time ago and is effective today. Mr. Youngblood is well known here and has many friends who will be pleased to learn of his good fortune.

TOWBOATS LAID UP.

LOW WATER AND BUSY FARMERS SUSPEND THE TRADE.

On account of the low stage of water in the Cumberland and also on account of the failure of the farmers to pay more attention to the tie trade, many of the towboats that have been doing work in the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers are laid up. The I. N. Hook, Woolfolk, Howell, Penguin and Mande Kilgore are all laid up and it is not known when they will go out again.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

MR. F. G. RUDOLPH TODAY RECEIVED THE APPOINTMENT.

County Judge Lightfoot today appointed Mr. F. G. Rudolph public administrator. The county had had none for several months. Mr. Alex Kirkland was first appointed but was forced to resign when elected city auditor. Mr. Rudolph previous to that had held the position for four years, and is very popular with everybody.

VETERANS OF

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Hendricksburg, Cal., June 17.—The Veterans' Association of Northern California began its sixth annual encampment today at Camp Methuen. There is a large attendance of veterans and their friends and the most successful encampment in the history of the association is expected.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



WHERE IS THE BIRD THAT IS SINGING?

BIG EXCURSION

About 1500 People to Come Here From El Dorado, Ill.

The Dick Fowler Had a Nice Excursion Up From Metropolis.

Due to the largest excursions ever run into Paducah will arrive about noon next Sunday being brought from Brookport, Ill., by the Dick Fowler. The pleasure seekers are coming from El Dorado, Ill., and way stations, over the Illinois Central, and there will be at least fifteen hundred of them. They will be here from noon until 6 p. m., and leave at the latter time on their return.

Yesterday the Dick Fowler had a nice trip from Cairo bringing up about 250 people, arriving about 2 o'clock and returning at 7.

LARGE CROWD.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT OAK GROVE CEMETERY.

A large crowd witnessed the annual memorial services of the Old Fellows of Paducah at Oak Grove cemetery yesterday afternoon. The march, led by the carnival band, started at Fifth and Broadway, with Grand Marshal Charles McIlhenny in charge.

The program, as published last week, was carried out in an impressive manner. The address was delivered by Rev. G. W. Banks, on "Fraternity." The decoration of the graves was conducted by the Daughters of Rebekah.

TO LEAVE FRIDAY.

MANAGER BAKER'S SUCCESSOR ARRIVES TO TAKE CHARGE OF STANDARD OIL OFFICE.

Manager Elmore, of the Lebanon, Ky., office of the Standard Oil company, will arrive today to prepare for taking charge of the local office to succeed Manager R. B. Baker, whose promotion to a larger agency in Ohio was mentioned in The Sun some time ago. Manager Baker expects to leave Friday.

SULPHUR SPRINGS

REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SOLD TO PADUCAH CAPITALISTS.

Victor Guetcher, the owner of the famous sulphur springs near Smithland, has disposed of the property to Paducah capitalists for \$2,000. There is one report that the purchasers will bottle the water for sale, and another report is that a distillery plant will be put up on the property.

—Calling cards 75c a 100 at The Sun office.

THE GUN CLUB

The Members Contemplate Buying Property.

Want to Purchase Ten Acres and Expect to Spend \$5,000.

The members of the Paducah Gun club contemplate the purchase of their own grounds, at some convenient location near the city. It is desired to buy about ten acres and fit them up in good style, spending somewhere near \$5,000.

At present nothing has been done towards definite action, but it is likely the project will be pushed shortly.

The club is to hold a big live bird shoot Friday afternoon at La Belle park.

IN PEABODY'S HONOR.

HIS MEMORY TO BE KEPT GREEN BY A TABLET MARKING HIS BIRTHPLACE.

Peabody, Mass., June 16.—The semi-centennial of the endowment by George Peabody of the well known institute bearing his name was signalized today by the unveiling of a tablet marking the birthplace of the famous banker and philanthropist. The tablet is of bronze, and bears the following inscription: "Birthplace of George Peabody. February 18, 1795. Placed by the Peabody Historical society, June 16, 1902." The tablet is bolted to a rough stone post, which occupies a conspicuous position directly in front of the old part of the house in which Mr. Peabody was born. The unveiling was attended by brief addresses appropriate to the occasion.

TO THE JURY.

GREER CASE WILL PROBABLY BE DECIDED TODAY.

The Greer murder case at Benton will probably be given to the jury this afternoon, and it is thought that a verdict will be reached without delay.

It was thought that the evidence would have all been in Saturday, but several examinations consumed more time than expected, and the case had to be continued over until today. Judge Campbell thinks that the jury will get the case by the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SUES FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

W. D. Pace of the county has filed suit in circuit court against the Paducah Street Railway and Light company for \$10,000 damages for injuries received by having his buggy struck by a car near Thirteenth and Broadway a few weeks ago. He sustained a broken shoulder and other injuries.

BURIAL AT OAK GROVE.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON OF THE LATE A. J. PATTERSON.

The funeral of the late Mr. Arthur J. Patterson who died Saturday afternoon took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 1123 Jefferson street, and was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. Patterson was born November 10, 1835, at Princeton, Ky., and was the last of the celebrated Cobb's battery, of the Confederate army. He came here after the war, and was married in 1883 to Miss Anna Cockrell, of Blandville, who with one son, Robert, survives him. The deceased was a brother to City Clerk W. H. Patterson, and until his health failed two years ago was a bookkeeper. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church, and the pall bearers were: Messrs. George O. Hart, W. O. Clark, J. M. Ezell, R. J. Settle, and Gus and Harry Hank. The burial was at Oak Grove.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

A CONFERENCE TO REPRESS THE TRAFFIC BEGINS AT PARIS.

Paris, June 16.—It is believed that a concerted international movement to repress the iniquitous traffic in women will result from the conference which opened in Paris today. The first conference of this character, held at London three years ago, expressed the desire that an international agreement might be effected in order to influence as far as possible the same degree of punishment for the enticement or kidnapping of women or girls by fraud, abuse of authority or violence and for their admission and retention in houses of ill repute, and to permit the extradition of guilty parties by international treaties. As hundreds of girls are deceived and sent to the United States under false pretenses each year, that country is particularly interested in the progress and results of the movement looking to the repression of the traffic.

MR. D. WILCOX SELLS

DR. B. B. GRIFFITH PURCHASES A HALF INTEREST IN THE STAR LAUNDRY.

Dr. B. B. Griffith, the well known physician, is to engage in the laundry business as a silent partner of Mr. W. L. Young, of the Star laundry, North Fourth street.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Griffith purchased the one-half interest in that laundry from Mr. I. D. Wilcox who has been a half owner for several years. Mr. Wilcox's health has been bad and he was forced to sell out. Dr. Griffith's new business will not interfere in the least with his regular medical practice.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

TENNESSEE TOWNS ARE GRADUALLY BECOMING FREE FROM INFECTION.

The Illinois Central bulletins posted today show that the quarantine at Dyersburg, Halls, Obion and Newbern, to guard against a spread of smallpox, has been raised and passengers can now travel from one place to the other without fear of interference from the health officials. There had been much smallpox in that section and for several weeks the railroads were not permitted to discharge passengers at any of the above mentioned places who had come from the smallpox districts.

DIAMOND FRAUD

INVESTIGATED.

Cyrus B. McDonald, who was at the head of the Mutual Diamond company of Chicago, which swindled so many Paducah people, as well as others all over the country, pleaded guilty at Chicago to a charge of fraudulent use of the mails, and will be sentenced this week. Mr. Frank L. Scott of Paducah was one of the witnesses against him.

LIVELY ENCOUNTER.

CITIZEN OF GRAVES IS ATTACKED BY A CHICKEN SNAKE.

Wingo, Ky., June 16.—Mr. W. H. Leech, one of the best known and most venerable citizens of this place, reports an unusual encounter he had with a chicken snake Saturday. He was on his way to the barn when he felt something tugging at his ankle. Thinking it was a halter he carried, he paid no attention to it at first, but finally looking down, he discovered that it was not the halter, but a five foot chicken snake. It was coiled about his leg four times, and required some high class gymnastics, accompanied by vocal stunts of unusual merit, before the reptile was dislodged. He then dispatched the animal with a plank, when the mate appeared on the scene of action.

Another battle ensued, whereupon Mrs. Leech came to the rescue with a pistol, and fired six shots into the snake's body. This was not enough, but a load of shot finished the animal. The snakes were unusually large specimens of this harmless variety, measuring about five feet.

Mr. Leech does not drink.

TO PRACTICE HERE

PADUCAH WILL GET TWO NEW PHYSICIANS SHORTLY.

Messrs. Adrian Hoyer and Robert Rivers, of the city, who are preparing to graduate in medicine at Louisville, will come to Paducah to practice when they have been graduated next month.

The commencement exercises will be held in Louisville on the night of July 1 and Messrs. Hoyer and Rivers will come to Paducah on the 3d to practice their profession. They are both popular young men and stand high in their classes and will no doubt do well in Paducah.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

A LARGE CROWD OF EXCURSIONISTS CAME OVER YESTERDAY.

Three coaches full of excursionists were brought into Paducah yesterday afternoon from the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central road. The extra coaches were brought in on the regular time of the afternoon passenger train, at 3:30 o'clock and left at 11 last night. The excursionists took in the whole town and the crowd was an orderly one.

PITTSBURG WRECK

ALL THE MATERIAL IS NOT YET OUT OF THE HULL.

Captain D. Morgan, of Cairo, who bought the wreck of the City of Pittsburgh, came up last night and brought up two barges of wreckage from the hull. It will be some time before it is all cleaned out. Water is at present interfering with the work, and there is yet quite a quantity of material to be removed.

JUDGE COOK OUT.

HE HAS FORMALLY ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR APPELLATE JUDGE.

Judge Thomas P. Cook of Murray, has formally announced his candidacy for the appellate bench from this district to succeed Judge White. He had been mentioned as a probable candidate for several months.

SMALLPOX IN TRIGG.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 16.—Mrs. Robert Hawkins of the Wring neighborhood, Trigg county, Ky., is reported to have a case of smallpox. Other cases are expected, as the woman's friends were exposed before it was known what the disease was.

GUN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT.

The Paducah Gun club meets tomorrow evening to begin arrangements for a tournament, to be held here probably August 27, 28 and 29. It will be the biggest event ever held in Kentucky.

Muslin Underwear.

We have received a large lot of sample underwear, sold to us at factory cost. We are giving our trade benefit of this purchase, and promise to show you the best values ever exhibited in our city at prices so low you will be justified in laying in supplies for the future as well as immediate wants.

Monday We Offer

One lot ladies' fine soft cambric corset covers, nicely trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbon, worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, for 38c, 55c, 63c and 85c each. Very dainty corset covers made of very fine, soft long cloth, elaborately trimmed with lace edge and insertion, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.00. We offer them for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

DRAWERS—Beautiful cambric drawers with tucks and lace or embroidery ruffle, full width and nicely finished for 55c, 62c and 75c a pair. Soft long cloth drawers trimmed with tucks and sheer embroidery, ruffle and insertion, 75c, 88c to \$1.75 a pair.

CHEMISE—These garments are made of thin soft cambric and long cloth, full width, elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion, 55c, 75c and \$1.00 each. Long chemise of soft long cloth, deep yoke of lace insertion and tucks, deep ruffle on bottom trimmed with insertion and edge, from \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

SKIRTS—Fine cambric petticoats extra width with deep flounce trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion, and edge to match on bottom, extra dust ruffle, for 75c, 88c and \$1.00. Very elaborate underskirts made of long cloth, deep flounce trimmed with tucks and Houston insertion and edge, full wide with dust ruffle, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 upward.

GOWNS—The most remarkable value ever offered in gowns made of good quality cambric with embroidery, or lace and insertion, sleeves trimmed to match, for 75c and \$1.00. Beautiful gowns made of long cloth, low neck with yoke made of dainty lace or embroidery, short sleeves, a garment especially for hot weather, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. To see these goods is to appreciate the values offered. We advise every purchaser to secure best values.

Special Cut prices in Coat Suits and Taffeta Coats.

These garments are made in the latest styles and of the best materials. WE OFFER stylish all wool cheviot suit in gray and brown, eton coat neatly trimmed with satin bands, also stylish flare flannel skirt trimmed with satin bands and percaline lined. This \$10 suit for \$6.98. Beautiful black suit made of fine quality venetian cloth, eton coat taffeta lined and trimmed with stitched bands, skirt also stylishly trimmed with taffeta bands and well lined with percaline. Special sale price on this \$16.50 suit \$10.00. The swell Gibson suits made of the new basket cloth with drop percaline lining, coat stylishly trimmed in stitched bands and taffeta lined, cut to one-third price.



The chief cause of the recently wonderful popularity of QUEEN QUALITY shoes for women is their perfect shape, fitting and wearing qualities. Manufacturers the country over try to model their shoes after QUEEN QUALITY, hoping to duplicate the fit and style, but cannot and then the price is right.

\$2.50 for Oxfords, all leathers.
\$3.00 for boots.
Our stock of Oxfords, ties and strap slippers, for variety of style and price, surpass any season's efforts.
75c to \$3.00 buys women's strap slippers.
75c to \$3.00 buys women's Oxford ties.
50c to \$1.50 buys misses' and children's straps.
\$1.50 to \$3.50 buys men's dangle and patent Oxfords.
\$2.00 buys men's vict Goodyear welt heel.

Queen Quality
THE FAMOUS
SHOE FOR WOMEN

We have the best values ever offered to the trade in all kinds of the best makes of men's shoes. The prices will fit your pocket book, too.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

TAXABLE PROPERTY

A Sworn Statement of the Telephone Company's Possessions Here.

It Shows the Total to Be Less than \$30,000—It Was Assessed at \$50,000.

REDUCTION QUESTION TONIGHT

The East Tennessee Telephone company has submitted to the council, for its consideration this evening a sworn statement of its taxable property in Paducah, which is as follows:

432 35 ft. poles, at \$2.50 each, \$1080.
210 40 ft. poles, at \$4.75, \$997.50.
265 50 ft. poles, at \$4, \$1060.
222 55 ft. poles, at \$5, \$1110.
3,184 10 pin cross arms, at 25 cents each, \$796.
31,810 p. and insulators, at \$21.50 per M, \$683.56.
435 miles of No. 14 iron wire, 100 pounds to the mile, 45,000 pounds, at 4 1/4 cents per pound, \$1933.75.
24 miles of No. 12 copper wire, 175 pounds to the mile, 4200 pounds, at 15 1/4 cents per pound, \$645.00.
7853 feet of 200 pr. cable at 33 cents, \$2602.05.
4073 ft. 150 pr. cable, at 27 1/2 cents, \$1110.
9666 ft. of 100 pr. cable, at 19 3/4 cents, \$1902.03.
9626 ft. 50 pr. cable, at 12 1/4, \$1183.50.
Switchboard, \$1200.
1100 instruments, \$550.
Labor, etc., \$5750.
Total, \$27,550.55.
Deduct for depreciation of plant, \$7500.
Leaving balance of \$20,050.55.

The company's business, including receipts or earning capacity, has nothing to do with its taxable property on which the city has assessed it. The above includes the company's taxable property in Paducah, at a sworn valuation, and which the city has assessed at \$50,000.

The company has asked the council to reduce the assessment and the question comes up for settlement tonight.

ROMANCE IN DESERTION.

YOUNG U. S. ENGINEER CORPS MAN DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE AND SER REPENDS.

Nashville, June 17.—Ed Wheeler, a deserter from the United States engineering corps at Fort Totten, N. Y., today gave himself up and will probably be taken to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Wheeler, who is 21 full in love with Miss Belle Kendrick of Jordan Springs, Tenn., while she was visiting friends near the barracks at Totten, and soon after she returned home he says he made up his mind to go to her and try to get her to marry him. He deserted and went through all sorts of hardships in order to reach Jordan Springs, walking much of the way, but when he got there the girl's father would not listen to his suit, and he became despondent, resolved to give himself up and to Nashville and surrender to the recruiting station.

ARRESTED AT PARIS.

JIM WARREN, COLORED, TO BE BROUGHT HERE FOR TRIAL.

Marshal Crow this morning received a telegram from officials of Paris, Tenn., saying that Jim Warren, colored, wanted here on a warrant charging grand larceny, has been arrested at that place and advising the local officials to send the necessary papers to cause to effect the prisoner's return.

HARRELL BRIBERY CASE.

Louisville, June 17.—The suit of Whalen in the Harrell alleged bribery case, is on trial here today.

IT IS A BIG CONCERN

The Crusher on the Clements Property Will be Temporary.

An Eight Story Steel Building to Be Erected There Some Time in the Future.

WORK IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

President Garrett, of the big New York company that is to establish a crusher for separating ore on the Clements mill property in Mechanicsburg, is to some day in the near future have a mammoth structure there. If the present plans are carried out, the building will be the largest in this end of the state.

The intention of the company, after it decided to locate in Paducah, was to put up an eight story steel building. It accordingly prepared its plans, but learned that the steel necessary to build such a large structure could not be secured for eighteen months, owing to the amount of work ahead.

It has accordingly been decided to put up a temporary building, which will answer the purposes until the larger building can be established.

Work on the property is progressing rapidly, there being a force of men getting it ready for work as quickly as possible. It will be used to separate the ore taken from the big mines being opened in Livingston county, and will represent an investment of over \$100,000.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

The Republican party will during the coming campaign inaugurate a change in its methods, and instead of distributing the usual amount of literature throughout the country, will have the best speakers that can be found. A Washington dispatch says: "The sentiment of the committee is against the policy of flooding the country with campaign literature during the coming campaign. It has been the custom in years past to send immense quantities of congressional speeches throughout the country. The good effect of this plan is not questioned, although the members of the committee believe that this branch of the work has been overdone. They believe that the people of the country are too busy this year to spend much of their time in reading speeches by congressmen on any subject. Individual members who are seeking reelection will naturally distribute a great deal of campaign literature, and the members of the general committee are disposed to look to that source for most of their literary efforts of that character."

Instead of the usual liberal supply of printed matter, the members of the executive committee are planning an appeal to the people direct, through speakers of national reputation, who will be urged to take the step in the coming campaign. Developments are appearing rapidly in a number of matters of national importance, and the adjournment of congress will not end the work. Members of the committee contend that it will be better to have public speakers address the voters of the country on the issues brought down to date, rather than supply them with speeches delivered several months ago. In pursuance of this policy, the committee will, as soon as the next meeting is held, make an effort to secure the volunteer services of leading Republican orators from all parts of the country for the coming campaign. It is proposed to rely upon the literary work until about the first of September, and to then place an army of speakers into the field and carry on a campaign until election day.

FINDING HOMES FOR BOYS.

Kentucky June 17.—W. G. Carter, agent for the Kentucky Orphan Home society, has been to Paducah for several days and has been looking for boys of that institution. He has placed for seven of them.

MANY APPLICATIONS

Teachers Being Examined at the High School Building.

There Are Twenty-Three on Today's List—All Teachers Apply Again.

Today the applicants for teachers' certificates to teach in the local public schools are being examined at the high school building.

There are 23 new applicants and all the teachers who held positions during the past year have reapplied. A list of the applicants has been withheld as many of the teachers take the examinations for the results of the training and often are placed at a disadvantage by the publication of their names. Last year several teachers who held positions in foreign schools took the examinations and their names appeared as applicants for teachers' certificates in the local schools, and their positions in foreign schools were forfeited as a result, the school board members thinking that they did not intend to return. A cance has been called for Monday night and Tuesday night the election of teachers will be held. The pay roll for the month of June will also be allowed and the last business of the school year settled.

VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION.

MOST FORMIDABLE OF ANY THAT HAS ARISEN TO HARASS PRESIDENT CASTRO.

Washington, June 17.—In well-informed diplomatic quarters here the impression prevails that the revolution which is at present threatening President Castro of Venezuela is perhaps the most formidable of any that has arisen there during the past few years. Nevertheless, as long as the revolutionists can be confined in their movements to outlying towns and be kept away from the central points of administration, such as Caracas or the city of Valencia, it is thought here that there is no possibility of final success for the opponents of the Castro administration. If the revolutionists fail in their purpose this time it is thought the accomplishment of their aim can be relegated to a rather distant future.

MANY MASONS.

DELEGATIONS FROM THE COUNTRY TO JOIN LOCAL DELEGATION.

Mr. Charles Earhart this morning received a letter from the Bandana Masons saying that a large delegation would come from that section to go to the ceremonies at Mayfield Thursday.

All arrangements have been made and the special train will leave Eleventh and Broadway at 6:45, stopping at the vast office only. It will not make a stop at the union depot and all passengers who cannot go to Eleventh and Broadway will wait at the latter place.

From present indications this will be one of the biggest excursions ever run out of Paducah by any order and over two hundred have already expressed their intentions of going.

NEELY REINSTATED.

Greenfield, June 17.—H. Clay Neely, the defaulting postmaster of Greenfield, has been released from the Memphis jail and came in Friday. Saturday night he was reinstated, by his old business as postmaster here, and assumed the duties of that office this morning.

The Democrats will find it hard work electing General Wood or the Republican administration, for anything done in connection with the administration.

What General Wood did was at the instance of the administration, which stamps sponsor for him. And what the administration did it has a good reason for, and can give them when necessary. The Democrats have found the Roosevelt administration a much sower more than any.

INSURANCE PAID

Ligon, Allen & Co. at Mayfield, Will Lose About \$15,000.

Adjustors Make a Final Settlement on Loss at Recent Fire There.

The loss from the big fire at Mayfield recently, in which \$60,000 worth of tobacco was burned, has been adjusted by the insurance men.

Ligon, Allen and Co. carried at the time of the fire, insurance amounting to \$25,000, which the companies paid in full. The total loss sustained was about \$60,000, of this amount the companies paid \$35,000 and it is estimated that the salvage will amount to about \$10,000 which will leave a loss to be borne by Ligon, Allen and Co. of at least \$15,000. This settlement has no reference to the insurance carried by others who had tobacco stored in the warehouse, for which Ligon, Allen and Co. were in no way responsible.

Several of the big concerns had their stocks covered by insurance and will collect their several amounts of insurance direct from their home offices.

J. T. Wright of Paducah had about \$400 in the house, but had no insurance.

LOST A LEG

Sydney Dye Masoed by a Train at the Depot.

He Was Stealing a Rifle on the B. & O. Baggage at the Time.

Sydney Alexander Dye, age 32, a white tramp, while stealing a rifle on the fast cannonball train No. 104, was run over at the local passenger depot last night at 1:20 o'clock as the train pulled into the station. He attempted to jump off the train but did not clear the cars and was thrown under the wheels of the baggage car and his left leg mangled off. He was pulled out and doubtless saved from instant death by Officer John Hession. Dye would not give out any information as to his parents or home and all that he would say was that he was a lithographer by trade and had ridden into Paducah on the blind baggage from Memphis. He also stated that he had not been working at his trade for some time but had been roaming about the country doing nothing. The railroad men turned him over to the city authorities and he was sent to the city hospital where the foot was this morning amputated by Dr. Coyle, the city physician. This is the second accident of the kind that has happened here within the past few weeks. Preston Mill, colored, of Mayfield, having been run over while jumping off the blind baggage. He died several days later of blood poisoning, the result of the accident. It is the opinion of the doctors that Dye will recover.

CUT BRIDE'S THROAT.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—Andrew Deiss of Peoria cut the throat of his bride at the home of her mother and then killed himself by swallowing carbolic acid. Mrs. Deiss, who was 16 years old, is perhaps fatally injured. Deiss was placed under arrest, but while waiting for the patrol was run over in awful agony. He was thirty years old. The motive was jealousy. Deiss was a machinist.

RECORD HARD TO BEAT.

Mr. W. Mitchell of Spier, Graves county, is in the city today and reports a rather remarkable achievement at home. She is thirteen years old, and he has owned her nine years. During that time she has had eighteen lambs, the last two being sold today to Mr. Kolb, the butcher, for \$5. Mr. Mitchell thinks the record of his sheep is hard to beat.

Subscribe for The Sun

SIXTY UNION MEN

Discharged at Owensboro, It Is Claimed, by Cumberland.

The Democrats in Illinois Will Decline Against Trusts and Against Bryan.

THE LATEST NEWS BY WIRE

BOYCOTTS CUMBERLAND.

Owensboro, June 17.—The Central Labor union has declared a boycott against the Cumberland Telephone company on account of its having discharged 60 union men.

WILL DECLARE

AGAINST TRUSTS.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—The Democratic state convention was called to order at 11 this morning. The platform will not endorse Bryan or the Kansas City platform, but will declare against trusts.

TWO KILLED BY HOODLUMS.

Cashier, Wyo., June 17.—A gang of hoodlums attacked a sheep camp last night, killing two men. A sheriff and posse have gone to the scene of the trouble.

MURDER CASES AT ALBANY.

Albany, June 17.—The case against George Murray, for killing Clayton Wheeler, was continued until the October term, not be released on a \$3000 bond. John Miller was acquitted today of killing James Johnson last October.

HEWN LIMB FROM LIMB.

BODIES OF SEVEN AMERICAN SOLDIERS CAPTURED TWO WEEKS AGO.

Manila, June 17.—The bodies of the seven American soldiers who were captured May 30 by Japanese at Lingayen, Rizal province, this island, have been recovered. Most of the bodies had been hewn limb from limb, and it was found impossible to recognize four of the dead men. A number of arrests to the matter have been made, and nine men have been identified as belonging to the band of Japanese which captured the Americans. The identified men include two members of the police force of Terna, Morong province. The American soldiers were buried today together. It was impossible to make separate interments.

ON ATTACHMENT.

BENTON MAN ARRESTED FOR NOT OBEYING UNCLE SAM.

Mr. Lee Morgan, a former justice of the peace of Benton, Ky., was this morning arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal George Saunders on an attachment warrant and brought to the city at noon, where he executed bond and was released. During the April term of federal court Mr. Morgan was summoned to appear in the Sydney Lentz illegal whiskey selling case and when the day set for the trial arrived Mr. Morgan's wife was dangerously ill and he did not come. An attachment warrant was issued but the arrest was not made until today. Messrs. Mike Oliver and L. E. Wallace went his bond and he returned home on the afternoon train.

PLANS COMPLETE.

BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEET THIS EVENING.

Architect A. L. Lassiter has completed the plans and specifications for the new Carnegie library, and this evening the board of trustees will meet to take final action relative to letting the contract.

No bids yet have been asked for but tonight everything necessary to securing them will be done, and it is expected that active work will soon begin.

WHY IT WAS DONE

Secretary Root Assumes Full Responsibility in Gomez Affair.

The Wisest Statesmanship Prompted the Payment of the Money.

THE CONDITION OF CUBA THEN

Washington, June 17.—Secretary Root has assumed full responsibility for the payment of money to General Gomez by General Wood during the American occupation of Cuba, and if congress asks for an explanation of the matter he stands prepared to furnish what he regards as the most convincing proofs that the payments were dictated by the wisest statesmanship.

At the war department a high official stated the position of the war department in the matter as follows:

"The conditions in Cuba two years ago were precarious. Not a Cuban believed that the United States government ever would withdraw from Cuba and the half-finished veterans of the Cuban army were in a dangerous mood and clamoring for their pay. General Gomez was the head and front of their army and had served the revolutionary cause as its principal leader without having received a cent of pay. General Wood thought, and Secretary Root thought, that General Gomez was entitled to consideration to the extent of a home, which was supplied him, and, in which he entertained his comrades, and to an income, which last might be set down as a small offset to the money due Gomez from the Cuban republic. That the Cubans themselves regarded the matter in the same light was shown by the passage by the present Cuban congress, among the very first of its acts, of a bill providing for a liberal pension for General Gomez." It is believed that but for this assumption of the costs of Gomez's living expenses, the conditions in Cuba must have paralleled those in the Philippines, and the United States government, after fighting Spain to secure freedom for the Cubans, might have been obliged to turn on them the force of her armies.

"The necessity being present, in Secretary Root's view, the only other point was the legality and propriety of the payments. He soon satisfied himself that there was not the slightest doubt on that score. The military government was obliged to assume the responsibility for his disbursements and to exercise his discretion General Brooks did this and after him General Wood and Secretary Root now fully approve of everything they did, including the payments to Gomez."

It appears that President Castro of Venezuela is determined to provoke the displeasure of the United States. His feeling has never been good towards us since the asphalt lake controversy, and he was as bitter in his animosity towards Minister Loomis that the latter had to be transferred to Portugal. His latest offense is to enforce such a rigid censorship that we cannot get diplomatic messages to or from Venezuela which among nations is considered as an affront. The government is thinking of dispatching a war vessel to learn why we have been unable to receive a reply from our minister to messages sent last Friday. President Castro needs to be called down.

The commencement of the Paducah high school last night was decidedly the most creditable ever given in the city, and much is due to the pupils as well as the teachers and members of the board of education for the excellent manner in which everything was arranged. The class is the largest in the history of the schools, and the graduates all bright, attractive young people who will make good citizens.

A CANDY TRUST

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—The candy trust of western manufacturers has been practically formed with a capitalization of ten millions.